RATES OF AD VERTISING .- One inch Arst insertion, \$1; each subsequent inser- life, even though he be of moderate sion, and the names of the gentlemen well be charged according to the space occu- esteem of his fellows. On the same given below: TO REQULAR ADVERTISERS we of principle a newspaper advertisement

OBITUARY NOTICES, Tributes of Respect and Cards of Thanks charged for as regular advertisements. LL BILLS for advertising are due when postracted and payable on demand.
FOTECES IN LOCAL COLUMNS-10 cents per line for first insertion and 8 cents per line for each additional insertion.

The Morristown Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1884.

Local Notes and Other News. FOR REST.-Two houses, apply to

New millinery attractions at Mrs. Lou Call and see them.

March, and quite suggestive of shot- living. In view of this, he has bought guns and poetry. The Tullahema Enterprise is the name

of a sprightly new paper that comes to us from Tullahema, fenn. See new advertisement of Mesers. W. Van Huss & Bro. They deal in almost

Give them a call.

From the last number of the Milligan Menter we notice, among other names published as graduating in the commercial and instrumental department of townsman, Don C. M. Lyle

Bill Arp is billed for Asheville and we guess he will stop in Morristown. If he den't he'll miss a good opportunity. A five-cents 'inspiration' business has been opened here and you can get a good dose for nickle.

and billing orders for everything in the Millinery line, New goods are arriving daily and being opened as fast as they come in. A beautiful assortment is amine and leave your orders.

Knoxville claims a population of 23, 750, and according to the Chronicle of Sunday about twe-thirds of this number are fixing to build new houses. Whoop 'er up beys! Make her boom! and keep a sharp squint eye on Morristown. Chattaneoga is in the distance.

- Mr. J. S. Warner, formerly of this rial control of the Jonesbero Berald and Tribune. Mr. Warner is an experienced newspaper writer, and possesses a fund of much general as well as political in-

Mr. E. Pullen, who has been prostrated for a number of months with kidney disease, died at his home, near Russellville, Friday last. He was wellknown over the county and exteemed as a man of exemplary character. His death will be regretted by a large circle

We are requested by the pastor, Rev. series of meetings in the Presbyterian day night, the 13th inst., at 7 o'clock.

and made an assignment. It is stated that he has received many thousands of | land," he received the care and attendollars, in the aggregate, from parties all over the country who have responded to his advertised offers for selling organs, and the remittances are said to be still coming in.

Rev. A. W. Wilson, formerly of this and actiled in Dodd City where he died, presperity with pleasure. February 14, 1884. He was buried with

The Nashville Journal of Medicine and cival. Surgery is a handsomely printed month-

At the residence of the bride, No. 85 that rest Main street, Knoxville, at 80 clock on the avening of the 28th ultime, Mr. W. A. J. Moars was married to Miss Carrie G. Formwalt, Rev. E. A. Taylor officiating. There were no attendants, the ceremony being performed in the presence of ealy a few num relatives and friends we file of the year own. 250. a mouth to cloude may cross their pathway to cast a gloom upon their wedded lives.

Somewhere New The Finnily Cente, actually gently for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a remedy for every ill, but forces none to use it sature wisely provides a strend well, in Scatter of this paper.

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In Rogersville. Tong, on the every ling of the 19th inst. by the Rev. S. B. MicCorkle, Mr. Jan. H. McRura, of Rev. S. B. McCorkle, Mr. Jan. H. McRura, of Rev. S. B. McCorkle, Mr. Jan. H. McRura, of Rev. S. B. McCorkle, Mr. Jan. H. McRura, of Rev. S. B. McCorkle, Mr. Jan. H. McRura, of

business says: "Standing adveryear (52 issues) \$1.50; six months, 75 ets; dence. The man who for a year resides in a community and lives a reputable

its, both as to rate becomes familiar fu the eye of the readof charges and manner of displaying their er. It may seldom be read, still it makes the name and butiness of a man familiar and its presence in the columns of a newspaper inspires confidence in to promete industrial progress in the the stability of the advertiser."

J. A. Rice reports the outlook for the spring clothing trade very favorable. He says the late advance in prices of hog meat has caused many of the farmthat, together with the prospects of a fine wheat crop shead, they will be encouraged to unlosse their money bags and buy liberally of that which they most need-a large per cent. of which is clothing. He further adds that another incentive to a brisk clothing trade is the fact that the spring and summer clothing will be particularly attractive and that prices will rule low. He does not expect to make much money, but says he will be forced to snow is unusually deep for sell large quanties in order to make a

an extensive stock.

The editor was absent last week from Tuesday evening till Saturday merning. Preparations for our journey gave us no time to mere than glance at our evening mail. On opening the Chronicle our eyes caught the italic word Gazette everything and sell at competing prices. appearing in quite a lengthy editorial. We put the paper in our pecket to read Pleasant social gatherings were held at our journey's end. At Greeneville, at the residences of Mrs. W. S. Dick- that night, standing on the steps of the son and Mrs. R. A. Lowry last Fri- coach, we were asked by a friend if we had a copy of THE GAZETTE for the week with us. We handed him what in the darkness and hurry we took from our pocket as the paper he wanted. We gave him the Chronicle instead, as it was net to be found when we had opportu-Milligan College, that of our late young nity and desired to read what it had to say about us. An effort to procure a copy of the paper of that date was also favor us with another copy of its issue small as this. It is no "snide" affair, of the 26th February.

DEATH OF MAJ. JOHN TOLAND. On Saturday last our friend, Col. O. displayed to spectators. Call and ex- C. King, received from Mr. E. K. Smoot, City Engineer of Fort Worth, the destruction by fire, at Warm store" that are discounted on presenta-Texas, the following letter ancouncing Springs, N. C., of the dwelling house tien at the counter. The independent the death of Maj. John Teland, whom of Mrs. Boyce and her daughter, Mrs. people here are the laborers. Generally

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Feb. 25, '84. Col. O. C. King, Morristown, Tenn.: DEAR SIR -Mr. John Teland died place, a well preserved and intelligent lacked for nothing that the best medi- when once ignited, the walls being what seems exerbitant prices for labor. Granite State printer, has assumed edi- cal attendance could prescribe. He covered with paper sheeting, the flames will be buried here to-day.

Maj. Toland was, we believe, Adjutant General of Vaughan's Brigade, C. S. A. He was a true and generous gentleman, and greatly endeared him-We notice some excellent bargains in self to all who came in contact with men's overgouls at J. A. Rice's. Ow- him. After the war he married a ing to the advanced state of the season | daughter of Cel. H. H. Hubbard, of they are marked down at cost and car- Mossy Creek, but his wife died about a and the eye brows and lashes of Mrs. are not cigar smokers, the saloes freriage. If you need an overcoat now is year afterwards, and he never married the time to buy one cheap. It will be again. In a year or two afterwards he good for the next season and several went West and was engaged for a number of years in surveying and locating railreads in Texas and Arkausas. ablaze below, the instincts of humanity newspapers in this county ! Remarks-In the latter part of the summer of 1882, urged him to every risk to save her, be returned to East Tennessee, and went into business at Morristown, mak- three others, succeeded in getting to family is represented in the public or ing his home with his old friend and the other side, and in time to save a private school. A new age would dawn few kitchen utensels which was abso over Tennessee in all departments of the spring of 1883, however, he yielded lutely all that was (saved. The ladies

W. H. Smith, to announce that the arrangements to go to Mexico, with an four hundred fine geraniums and other here schools, competent teachers, (not Rev. George F. Robertson will hold a engineering corps. But, before the flowers, from which they derived a litparty departed, he was prestrated with the revenue from the sale of bouquets taxes, pay a debt or get a new suit of Church, at this place, beginning Thurs. a severe hemorrhage of the lungs from and plants. It is a case of peculiar clothing, but professional teachers) and The ministers and members of other slong in the toils of that insidious dischurches are cordially invited to attend, case, consumption, alternately depress- ladies are both widowed. Mrs. Royce and lend aid and influence in the work. cd with despondency and animated with is the widow of a distinguished Episco-Daniel F. Beatty, the organ man, of 1884. It is pleasant to know that, rector of Holy Trinity Church in Nash-Washington, New Jersey, has failed though our friend suffered and died The Culvernell Manches biring

> PERSONAL. Hon. A. A. Taylor was on a cen-gressional reconncitoring expedition in and around Merrislewn last week.

place, furnishes his local paper, the Mr. J. B. B. Moreleck, who left East Dodd City (Texas) Speciator a tribute to Tennessee a number of years ago. is the memory and worth of W. W. Broth. new a successful, well-te do farmer of erton, who left Greene county in 1839 Oregon, residing near Brownsville. His old friends in Hamblen will learn of his

Massnic benore, Prof. Wilson officiat- of Judge McFarland's family who acing in the religious ceremonics at the companied him to Flerids, his friends here have the gratifying information that his besith has been steadily and preciated in the proper spirit: * "I rapidly improving every since his ar-

ly of forty-eight pages, edited by C. S.

A \$30 BIBLE PRIZE.

think it ought to be well parronized well, are getting rich; while Cel. RoBriggs, M. D., giving in every number offer twelve valuable rewards in their it in a healthy condi ion. I am pleas a fresh and valuable record of Medical Monthly for March, among which is the following:

from prominent physicians, and extracts . We will give \$20 to the person telling from the best m-dical literature of the us which is the middle verse of the Gos-

A mian who knows how to take care EAST TENNESSEE FARMERS. The next meeting of the East Tennes-The topics selected for special discus-

tion, 50 cents; displayed advertisements ability, will grow in the confidence and appointed to open each discussion, are First Topic-The influence of farming upon general progress. J. M. Meek,

Second Topic-The University-What it has done, and what it shall do State, John W. Glenn, of Knox. Third Topic-Micawber farmers, H.

farmers, Capt. J. A. Turley, of McMinn. Fifth Topic-The South-An indusers to realize quite handsome profits trial empire-Her resources-Possibiliout of sheir slaughtered porkers, and, ties and needs, Col. W. C. Whidby, At-

Sixth Topic-The farmer's small fruits and vegetabte gardens, S. S. Howell, of Seventh Topic-The manufacture and

conomical application of barn yard manure, Rev. C. B. Lord, of Bleunt. Eighth Topic-The element of agriiltural science in the public schools, Dr. T. B. Hartwell, of Giles. Ninth Topic-Farming in Tennessee. past, present and prospective, Capt. A.

McWhirter, of Nashville. Tenth Topic-The meadow and the pasture grasses of East Tennessee, J. A. Robinson, of Cocke.

opportunity for questions and discus- above indicated. sion. All interested are invited to be present, and engage in the discussion and also participate in the general deliberation of the Convention. Special invitation is extended

farmers' clubs to be represented by delegates and the members. The ladies are especially invited.

A question box will be previded to agricultural character to be presented to the Convention for discussion and

Volunteer papers are solicited to read if time allows.

OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT. Just as we go to press the managers unsuccessful in this place Saturday, of the Opera House inform us that We do not know the nature of the Guinness & Abbey's New York East Chronicle's comments, and hence if they and West Lynne Co., will play in Morwere of an interrogatery nature, our ristown Friday night. This company excuse for not replying. This explana- is mentioned as one of the best that tion we make in asking the Chronicle to travels, and rarely plays in towns as but first-class in every respect. Don't fail to see the performance Friday

many of our readers will kindly re- Hare. The particulars are given in the they get \$25 per month and boardedlast Asheville Citisen. The house had this the year round. never been quite completed, one of the chimneys being unfinished and of the country make this demand adcapped with a long iron flue. Down missable. The rich lands must be tillthis the fire was communicated to the ed, a necessity which has its marvelous ye-terday afternoon, of consumption, wall and ceiling of a room below, and returns, enabling the owner to pay flashed like gunpowder through the ty last year, 5,000 hogs and 2,000 sheep, house. The two ladies were alone in all of which called for laborers, yet the house, one being in the basement, brought the money compensation for the other in a room up stairs. One of the labor. The occurrence is frequent fiame when first discovered, but while day laborers on farms, and in two or gone for another supply the are quickly three years renting farms and running got centrel. The ladies fought heroical- them themselves; and in as many more ly. Mrs. Boyce's bair was scerched, years owning good homes. But these Hare were singed. The river was up quenters or the card players, who thus and dangerous to cro s, but when Col. succeed. Rumbough saw one of the ladies on the house top above, and the house all and jumping into a boat with two or to his desire to return to his engineerlost all their clothing, gold watches,
ing pursuits, and returned to Texas,
the little money they possessed, furniture, books, and, among other things,
education—for culture; there the few; which he never recovered, but lingered hardship, appealing as fercibly as pos- splendid houses and appointments; and hope, until the 24th day of February, pal clergyman, the Rev. S. M. Reyce,

ville, who died in the hereic discharge "among strangers and in a strange of duty, of cholera, in 1873, leaving a tion which his generous and manly followed by misfortune, for this is the second time that fire has made Mrs. Boyce hepseless. We hope that the efforts of her friends to raise funds with which to erect a small cottage on the site of the late building will be attend-

> IT SUITS THE MASSES. Our prempt patron and successful mercantile friend, Mr H. C. Donnelly, of Johnson county, in making Tas preciated in the proper spirit: * * "I find your paper interspersed with so much good sound reasoning, that I

from the best m dieal literature of the day. We commund it to the medical profession. Terms, \$2 s year.

Messes. Chas. Simon & Sons, the popular importers and dealers in dry goods of every description. Baltimore, have a new advertisement on our first page to-stay. This house is one of the own, they will necessary used to the country, and if any of our lady friends have any idea of going outside of Merristown idea of going outside of Merristown for dry goods, ste., we advise them to send to Simon & Sons for samples and prices.

At the residence of the bride. No. 85 one for samples and prices.

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Is swhich is the middle verse of the Gospaper that suits the mesters and that is gaper that suits the mester limits the moist reliable and substantial class of citizes. This is the kind of spaper that suits the mester limits the moist reliable and substantial class of citize a."

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Tennessee doctor is gathering the gold in a little town near me. By the way this is the field for the physician. A friend of mine is making his 125 and more a day as a doctor. Doctors get a valuable remedy it is the field for the physician. A friend of mine is making his 125 and more a day as a doctor. Doctors get a valuable remedy it is the field for the physician. A friend of mine is making his 125 and more a day as a doctor. Doctors get a valuable remedy it is the field for the physician. A friend of mine is making his 125 and more a day as a doctor. Doctors get a valuable remedy it is the field for the physician. A friend of more a day as a doctor is constructed. The physician and a valuable remedy it is the field for the physician. A friend of more a day as a doctor is constructed. The physician and a valuable remedy is the field for the physician. A friend

From the West, AN INDERESTING LETTER F

BY. B. G. MANARD PLATISBURG, Mo., Feb. 23, To the Editor of The Morr Doubtless East Tennesses de commisserate with those of their countrymen who are in the Northwest, on sufferings and inconveniences from ice,

snow and storm. Were such to spend a winter or two here they would be surthe whole land is sheeted with ice and Joseph. Fourth Topic-The railroad and the snow, and yet business goes on as in rying here and there, as if only a frosty breeze were stirring. I drove 12 miles yesterday in less than two and a half cold air is dry; not damp.

WERY COLD," said the average Missourian the 5th ult., when the mercury dropped to 33 went on t People do not hug their stoves in cold weather. Even in business houses they do not appear to suffer After each lecture there will be an from cold, be the temperature as lew as

> Our rivers have been frozen over for some time. Now and then a little thaw, but only surface. The ground shows "two feet freeze." Will remain thus until April.

I notice the press reports show that more people were frozen to death South, in Tennessee and Kentucky, than West. Here the people previde themseccive questions upon any topic of an selves with "wraps" and when they "go" they go in a tret. The average East Tennessean would freeze; for his pace would not keep his blood warm. Hot er cold, western people ge on a double quick. "The grass does not grow under their feet."

"PAUPER ELEMENTS" -those who will not work, depend "on day's work now and a day then," have about as much favor in the public estimate as tramps. In this part of Missouri a man is regarded with suspicion who has not any regular work. There are no beggars at your doors asking for a peck of corn, a pound of meat or like charity. Why? Everybody is at work. The willing worker can always We noticed in a few lines recently and whetstenes," the "orders to the

.15.000 fat cattle went from this counthem threw a bucket of water upon the of young men accepting positions as

ble ! Yes. But every family takes a paper; some a balf dozen; and every for 6 and 8 months ananally, there the time from 6 to 15 weeks. The differ-

once is seen in the enterprise. Seven banks are the medium of commercial transaction and handle more than \$5,000,000 annually. One bank in St. Joseph, 30 miles west of here, receives dally a deposit of more than \$3,-000,000. So I was told by one of the

"BACKWARDS" is generally labelled on the west by our Southern cousins. What an eggregious mistake. God bless East Tennessee! I love her valleys, hills and mountains, but with all the "booms" and "swells" at present ratio of progress, a half century will be required to bring her up to the public spirit to be found in "these UHANCERY COURT shim arates

DOING WELL East Tennesseans west are all doing well. Thos. Graham's sous of Tazetakes matters generally into consideration and reviews polltics when the occasion requires. This is the kind of a paper that suits the masses, and that is generally the most reliable and substantial class of citize s."

Susiness with the regular Western grip, "Billy" Jones, once of Springdale, Claiborae county, is rich and growing richer at St. Joseph. A young East Tennessee doctor is gathering the gold in a little town near me. By the way

have many relatives of high social position in adjacent counties. The real cause of their bloody careers is to be found in the war—the bloody war waged on their family because of their politics. Frank will go "seet free" as to the charges against him in this State. He gass to Alabama in a few days where he will probably have trouble. He is against of final acquites). After they are done with interest where his companies, called to Minaccota where his companies.

though he is certain of acquittal. As strange as it may sound abroad, this much is the settled conviction of the knowing ones-that Frank James will

never be hung. at this place has been most delightful. Had 70 additions to my congregation during the year and varied manifestations of increased interest of my people in myself and family. Ours is a beautiful town of 2500 population, at the crossing of the famous Wabash and Yes, but not felt or recognized half as northwest of St. Louis, 40 north of sensibly as the cold in Tennessee. Now Kansas City and 30 southeast of St.

Had a pleasant surprise last week. May. See men in stores and dashing Rev. S. J. Norton, of East Tennessee, across the streets in their shirt-sleeves; stepped in and spent the night. Before the roads; and wemen and childen hurmunerative pastorate at Excelsion Springs. He has a promising field; interesting and remunerative.

hours, and 16 to-day in the same time, still "toats" Morristewn. The glory and did not suffer as much as from the of the latter, and prospective success pinchings of autumnal freet South. The due the editorial pencils of the latter office. Now, the citizens of that young city owe it to themselves to give you a "Mammoth Pound Party," everyone contributing as THE GAZETTE has prosdegrees below zero at 1 a. m., stood at pered him. While pasters are being 28 degrees at 7 a. m., and 16 degrees at | pounded why not the hard-working Ednoon. But no complaint-business iter? Why not? They will do it I think. We will see. THE GAZETTE has the Western snap. God bless its worthy head and help. B. G. M.

OUT OF THE GLOOM COMES HOW PRISONERS ARE TREATED IN THE

NORTHERN PRISONS-A TERRIBLE WARNING TO EVIL-DOERS. In almost every journal published

to the Andersonville prison; and how the union priseners were treated during the late civil war by the southerners. New, sir, just look for one moment at the northern prisons in time of peace, and see how the southern prisoners are treated. I don't think that men who live in glass houses have any right te throw stones. The sauthern priseners now fare worse, according to the times now and the times then, than the union prisoners did. There is no comparison. They are treated almost like brutes. Food not good, and one- the Master Workmen of the several half of the time not enough at that. lodges in this city, a large number The blankets on which they sleep do of the members of the A. O. U. not get changed once in eighteen months. Their underclethes very often & Williams, last night, to adopt they have to wear until they get lousy. These are the facts in a nut-shell. My object in writing this communication is to show the South that they have a mistaken idea in regard to northern penitentiaries. The officers are all Republicans and the contractors are of the same type, and the whole thing is and a considerable sum had already run in the interest of the contractors. been raised. The prisoners all have to work eleven

States prisoners from the South, but tions for this purpose. the enlightened and truthful society of the city of Buffalo will testify to its to, regiring all money collected for correctness. There are confined here bankers, burglars and safe blowers, sent from the Northern States, for terms from ten to fifteen years. They have the preference in partiality to any prisoners from the South. They are fed better, served better, given in the shop better positions and easier ones. Can the good men of the South remedy this outrage? I say, yes. It can be remedied by the stopping of sending men from the South-murdering and shortening their days in working for northern capitalists who de not take your have taxed you with too much in asking the publication of this in the col-

Yours respectfully, GONE HOME.

of the South think over the matter.

GORMAN, WHO DIED IN MOBBISTOWN, TENN., JANUARY SOTH, 1884, AGED 70 YEARS,

["Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let he own work praise her in the gates."-Phovenss.] "Let tears fall gently for the loved-We weep as Jesus wept-

And faith these words of comfort speaks, She sleeps as Lazarus slept. She sleeps—the storms of earth may swee Across her pulseless breast, Or softly summer's zephyrs fan Her lowly place of rest.

She sleeps—her weary, throbbing heart, That throbbed ere now with love, Is stilled-all sorrow having ceased, She dwells in bliss above Her seat is vacant by the hearth; The empty seat in Heaven Is alled-Asrael obeyed The mandate God had given

She wakens in another clime. A purer, happier home; A home where tears are wiped away, And sorrow cannot come, She bore the crose that all mind bear, She trod the rugged road; Her journey's o'er, the goal is gained, Her spirit lives with God.

And while our toars fall gently down, We'll lift our weeping eyes Above this world of grief and care, To dwellings in the skies. We'll strive to tread the path she trod, That when the Dark-winged Angel calls, SHE'LL MEET US AT THE GATE,"

Morristown Produce Market.

BLAIR.

the Northfield rebbary, "the Young Attention, ladies! If you want fresh but is in receipt of a new invertees," are serving a life term of here and stylish spring hats or bonnets, call was recently purchased in the will have a chance for conviction. on Mrs. Lou Flynn, leader of fashion. cities. Remember this fact.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. TAZEWELL, February 15th, 1884.

Your committee, appointed at our last communication, to draft and report resolutions regarding the death of our brather, A. D. Oventon, beg leave to submit the following: WHEREAS, It pleased our Heavenly Father, on the 8th day of January, 1884, to call the brother from labor to refresh-

WHEREAS, That call reached him when he was at the zenith of usefulness to his family and to those who were associated with him in such a capacity as to feel the practical influence of the re-ligion which he so warmly espoused, and so soberly and unpretendingly taught by the "even temper of his way;" and too, just as he had finished and began to embellish and make comfertable that which he could call his home. Thus reminding us that,

"When we begin to live, that moment also We begin to die." Then brethren, of the Mystic Tie, pause here, And as we carve a line for him who's gone, Search in your hearts and see if you need fear This death which only bare our brother ho

And heed these precepts taugut by that Great Light That guides man's soul to an eternal rest, Where, with our God, above the angels flight Our brother stands to greet each ransom'd guest,

The number of his years he does not know, Nor when death's ruthless hand his scythe will lift To strike that awful, cold, dark, cruel blow.

No more his presence will our work adorn, The earth will prese awhile upon his breast— He'll triumph in the resurrection morn. Therefore, be it resolved, That while deeply deploring the death of our brother, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well. Resolved, That in his death the Fraternity has lest one of her untarnished jewels; the community one of her honest and upright citizens; the church one of her solid pillars, and his family a sober, industrious and forbearing hus-

band and father. And, Resolved, That in token of our respect for the memory we bear of him, we drape our Lodge in mouraing and put on the usual badge ourselves; that we send a copy of these resolutions to THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE for publication he north we find something in relation | a copy to the family of the deceased fo preservation, and that they be spread upon the minutes of our Lodge.

E. A. HURST, P. G. FULKERSON, B. MCKINNEY,

A. O. U. W.

STEPS TAKEN TO AID THE FLOOD SUF-FERERS-THE ORDER IN A PROS-

In pursuance of a call made by met at the office of Poston, Shields measures of relief for the sufferers by the flood on the Ohio river.

Mr. John Cooney was called to the chair, and N. C. Williams made Secretary. A general discussion ensued, and the information was elicited that some lodges had already taken steps to furnish relief.

A metion was then offered and hours per day, under a penalty of adopted, requesting the Master whipping, or the dungeon, or being Workman of each lodge in the city tied up by the thumbs. This can not to appoint a committee of two memonly be substantiated by the United bers of his lodge to solicit subscrip-A motion was afterward agreed

this purpose to be turned over to the Relief committee of the Central Business Committee of the Order in this city, for distribution in such manner as they may deem most

The Supreme Recorder's statement for the past thirty days makes a creditable showing for this order. April18,-There are 130,000 members in good standing, and during the past month \$179,000 was paid to widows and orphans. Since the middle of last November five new · lodges have been organized in this State. E. L. life in interest. Now, sir, perhaps I Gregory, of the Grand Lodge Finance Committee, and the Grand Recorder were in Chattaneoga two umns of your valuable paper, but please days during the past week. They give it room, and let the good people attended the meeting of Benefit Lodge No. 6, on Tuesday night, at which time the officers were installed for the ensuing term. The meeting was large and very enthusiastic, representatives being present from eight different lodges. The principal efficers of Benefit Lodge Ne. 6. David J. Pierce, M. W.; D. T. Clippenger, Foreman; J. H. Barrett, Financier; Sam Strauss, Recorder, and Dr. S. M. Plethre, Re-

The commission heretofore issued to Dr. G. W. Stewart, of Divine Lodge, No. 84, at Divine, Hamil-

date from Jan. 31, 1884. Hope Ledge No. 5, of this city expects to have an anniversary en tertainment in their hall on the 25th of this month.

During the past week Enterprise Lodge No. 28, et this city, has taken in two new members, and Sunrise Lodge No. 87 at Chattanooga, four. Two new beneficiary certificates have also been issued for Chickasaw Lodge No 40, at Memphis during the same time.

Knoxville Market. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 1, 184. WHEAT - Longberry, red, 95c.a\$1; Shortberry, or Fultz, 90a95c.; white, 95c.a\$1 10. CORN -53a58c toose; new, 45a50c. OATS-Loose, 30c.; sacked, 42445c.

BACON—Choice clear sides, 9a9ci.; choice hams, 10a11c.; shoulders, 6a7c.

LARD—In 50 pound tin cans, 9is10c., as to grade; selling, 10a10ic.

HAY—Loose, 50a60c.; baled, 80c.a

90c. per 100 pounds.

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